simple tribute traced on her mo

Now if any of my sisters or cousins or

MORMONS AND INDIAN OUTBREAK.

The Masses Have Probably Spurred On

the Ugly Redskins.

Philadelphia Press, 3d.

For several days advices from the West have hinted that the Mormons had

a great deal to do with inciting the pres-ent Indian disturbance. Rev. J. Wesley

Hill, of Ogden, Utah, aguest at the Con-

suspected of having stirred up the In-

dians," he said, "out while such an ac-tion would not be surprising to one who

Mormons would jump at the chance

were it for their own interest. But just

at present they are making propositions

cent manifesto means nothing except a

of the scene in the drama of Mor-

leaders are now posing as reformed, re-

But the great masses,

and you know the Mes-

pentant sinners. But the great masses, it is very probable, have spurred on the

the uprising and the Mormons.

sacre if it were policy for them. Every

man who goes through the Endowment

House swears he will visit the blood of

Joseph Smith upon the Government of

the United States, and he further swears

AN INVINCIBLE MAN-OF-WAR.

An Incident of 1812, When Steam Ferry-

Boats Were First Made,

Some of the most interesting features

of the defence of New York during the

war of 1812 have been overlooked by the

historians, and I have nowhere seen any

mention of the fact that during this struggle the first steam war vessel in ex-

istence protected New York harbor, says

ften heard him tell of this novel feature

About three months after war had been declared a whaler came into the

harbor and reported that an immense

fleet of English war-ships were on their way to capture the city.

Bells were rung, and all New York

the steamboat fitted in that manner would be invincible, as it could move at will regardless of the direction of

the wind, ram holes in the enemy's ships,

A cable dispatch to the New York Sun

says: "Sir Artbur Sullivan has com-

pleted the two casts for his grand opera,

D'Oyly Carte's new theatre in January.
Six of the principal roles will be filled
by Americans. The two ladies who will
play Lady Rowena are Misses Maude Pal-

lister and Lucille Held, both American

girls, and the two Templars are Eugene Oudin and Francois Noije, and

they, as well as Avon Saxon, one of

of the performance."

The Song of Sitting Bull.

Should you ask me, whence these stories?
Whence these fairy tales and rumors,
With their frequent repetitions,
And their wild reverberations,

As of thunder in the mountains?

I should answer, I should tell you,
That they came from fake reporters,
And the makers of newspapers,
Who dasire to raise Local

Ivanhoe,' which is to be produced at

of the defence.

to teach his children to do so.

of peace and reform. Of course this re-

orming a Desert Into a Rive of In dustry-How the Needs of the Laborers Are Supplied.

That tireless activity which is so large a trait of American character, and that capacity for conceiving and carrying out yast enterprises, which Professor B yce so often dwells upon in his "American Commonwealth," can in no place and in no circumstances be better exemplified, no circumstances be better exemplified, had the company's entire confidence and that this was unnecessary. He insisted, Times writing from Greytown, Nicaragua, November 10th, than by a visit to

this once poky town and by viewing the works of the Nicaragua canal. Eighteen months ago the first expedition, consisting of men and material for the great work, landed here through the surf on a sand dune. There was no adtion through a country of impenetrable swamps, dense virgin forests, and shallow, obstructed streams. These pioneers and those who have joined them since have built quarters for 2,000 men (the number now employed on the canal) and for a host of executive officers. Storehouses, ine-shops, and hospitals have been erected. Six miles of railroad have been constructed, eight miles of forest through bottomless morass have been cleared everal hundred feet in width, and 100 miles of telegraph wires connect the piooutside world. Vast stores of material and tools, locomotives, steam shovels, and dredges have also been colected and repaired and made ready for

## A HARBOR.

But the most impressive work of all is Picturesque Farming in California in the the creation of a harbor. Thirty years ago the port of Greytown was a deep and commodious haven, capable of ad-mitting the largest vessels, but the waning currents of the sea and the San Juan river have piled up the sand until the harbor is now a mere lagoon, and its main entrance, where the river flows into the ocean, is blocked by a bar with only six feet of water on it, and on which the waves break ceaselessly. On the north-west side of the harbor a narrow sand-

six-fathom line, was the problem Mr. Menocal had to solve. He determined to make servants of the forces that had created this sand-bank. He built a breakwater to windward of the proposed entrance and perpendicular to the beach. It is now 820 feet in length and is to be in all about 2,000. Its purpose is to arrest the shift-ing sands carried along by the waves to the angle where the bank touches the main coast. It has been highly successful, and the river flowing into the lagoon, finding its course unopposed by the cean's waves, cut its own way through the bank into the sea, a channel 300 feet wide and four feet deep. In this one of the great dredges that came from the Panama canal is at work night and day, and another joins her this week. They will cut a channel 500 feet wide and 30 The inner basin will be, when com-

pleted, 204 acres in area and of an average depth of twenty feet, and it is ex-pected that the harbor will be done and ready for use by February 1st of next year. Then steamers can enter a per-fectly-sheltered port and discharge at the company's wharves. Now they anchor two miles from shore in the open sea; are unloaded by lighters, which must go in through the surf—a slow and expensive method—and even this is, in bad weather, impossible. On one steamer canal company over \$40 a ton.

## ACTUAL EXCAVATION.

The sum estimated to complete the no form of divine worship, they seem to harbor was, in round numbers, \$2,000,- fear an evil being who seeks to haunt would deprive her of her snow-white The sum estimated to complete the 000, and Captain Eads said it could not be done for twenty times that sum, and it will be finished for less than the estimated amount.

In the spring the work of actual exca-vation will begin. Two of the great dredges will be placed side by side and will dig to a depth of 15 feet in alluvial soil and mud for a distance af 9.29 miles to the first lock. These will be followed by another brace of diggers, which will complete the depth to the required 28 own tribe, though there are instances to feet, and the width will be 288 feet at the the contrary; the blacks south of the top and 120 feet at the bottom. When this is completed almost as much work will have been done as has been accombit the women eat those who die a natural inc can be brave and jolly under all of \$965,000,000.

to be mere child's play. The most diffi-held in disgust arises, apparently, from cult work of the canal will be the cutting the fact of his eating so much sait beef; of the great fissure through the "East-ern Divide." This cut will be within a sists largely of rice and other vegetables, fraction of three miles long, its greatest depth 298 feet, and the average 111 feet. It contains 21 per cent. of the entire exeavation of the canal and will cost \$20,-000,000, 22 per cent. of the estimated total cost—truly a stupendous work. The material to be removed is solid rock and is needed for the Ochoa dam, for the breakwater, and for the fills along the troubled with sickness, with the excep-

from Greytown to this great cut, seven- illness; he regards clothes simply as teen miles. Five of the six miles already completed lead through the swamp here-tofore mentioned, and this portion has all day in a woollen jacket, but in the been an expensive and unique bit of railroad construction which cost \$100,-000 a mile, and the wonder is that it could have been built at all. The bed he must climb trees and pursue animals, is practically a great cordured road com-posed of layers of logs laid at right an-wearing clothes brings on colds, rheuposed of layers of logs laid at right angles to each other to a depth of eight or ten feet, and this structure is covered with sand. It forms an ex-cellent road-bed. Some idea of the depth of the alluvial deposits of the swamp may be gathered when it is told that piles for the construction of a short bridge over the San Juanillo creek were driven down ninety feet. From this stream the ground is solid and the bed is prepared for the track for five miles more. The ties are all of creesoted wood and the rails of steel; indeed, it is a noticeable feet that the materials used. noticeable fact that the materials used in the various constructions of the canal are the very best obtainable. The piles composing the breakwater, for instance, are creosoted, sixteen pounds of carbolic acid to the foot, and cost \$70 each.

The salaries paid are fairly good, but not excessive, and all the employees are housed and fed by the company. The common laborers receive about \$25 a month and their board and lodging. They are under a discipline almost mili-tary in its severity. No liquor is sold on the company's reservation and none is obtainable nearer than Greytown, two miles distant. The laborers must be in miles distant. The laborers must be in their quarters at 9 P. M. and cannot thereafter leave until next morning at the beginning of working hours without special permission, and every care is taken of their physical welfare, and, indeed, of their spiritual, too, as the company allows \$50 a month to a black Protestant minister in Greytown, who announced his own advent by the publication that "the late Mr. Proud, of Jamaica, will shortly open a church on the plaza at Greytown." The entire conduct of the work here reflects the highest credit upon the company and upon

the details of this great scheme, whose genius commands the energetic labors now being performed, and whose intelligences is to direct the gigantic work ahead—of the chief engineer, Mr. Menocal. Like all men who have left their mark upon the history of human progress, he is a man of one idea, and that one the completion of the canal under his charge. He has given to its study eighteen of the best years of his life, and has balanced and weighed its possibilities down to the minutest details. It is his pet, his one thought, his life-work.

It is told of him that when he had about completed the final surveys he

about completed the final surveys he asked that the company should send an expedition of expert engineers down here to verify his work. He was told that he

however, and it was done. ITS MAGNITUDE.

Some idea of the magnitude of this work can be gathered from his own words: "Although the axial distance of the land survey (exclusive of lake and river) is less than fifty miles, the length of lines actually surveyed by transit vance party, no preparation for the strangers or their stores. They were locks, dams, embankments, railroads, flowage lines, drains, &c., is not less than flowage lines, drains, &c., is not less than supply, 100 miles from a telegraph staof actual instrumental survey for every

mile of final location. He tells a pretty little story full of sentiment of the origin of the name of the first basin beyond Lock No. 1, ten miles from Greytown. The original lo-cation followed the tortuous banks of the San Juan river. The basin of the San Francisco river was known to him, but it led to the hill of the "Eastern Divide," and apparently with no valley on this side, but at last one was found, just what he wanted. A dam at one end would convert it into a large and commodious basin. It was nameless and he called it La Descada, or "The Desired."

OLD-FASHIONED HARVESTING.

[December Century.]

Harvesting with the rude implements To cut this, dredge out a harbor of low sticks, which were split to afford a sufficient depth and a channel out to the started to the sharper edge with which to sever the low regions and drives with any gentleman. Not even the sharper edge with which to sever the low regions along with a positive sharper edge with which to sever the low regions along with a positive sharper edge. times of a month, was piled up in the into chaff. In this manner I have seen which would often take another month, It could only be done when the wind was blowing by throwing high into the air shovelfuls of grain, straw, and chaff, the lighter materials being wafted to one taste about the style of dress for the

## The Nice Taste of Cappibals. Edinburgh Review.

been brought to this coast.

Mr. Lumholtz writes : "The Australians are cannibals. loaded with coal demurrage was paid to fallen foe, be it man, woman, or child, so large an amount (\$12,000) that the coal is eaten as the choicest delicacy; they when landed on the beach had cost the know no greater luxury than the flesh summer, and the southern woman is in of a black man. There are supersti-tions notions connected with cannibal-

The blacks do not like to eat white people, whose flesh, they say, has a salt taste; but the very thought of black hushed on the Panama isthmus at a cost | death ; near Moreton Bay, also, the dead 8265,000,000.

But such excavation as this is held here are eaten, and by their own relatives.

The reason why the white man's flesh is is much prized. It is said that far north in Queensland ten Chinamen were de voured at one dinner. But during the whole time Mr. Lumholtz spent on Herbert river only two blacks were killed

and eaten.

The uncivilized Australian native is usually sound and healthy and not much basins, and were this hill not there the material would have to be procured from some other and more expensive source.

The contract is let for the railroad clothes he becomes more liable to evening he will throw it off and sleep naked. On a hunt he is quite naked, no matter how "civilized" he may be—for matic-fevers, and lung troubles.

## The Iron Duke and the Toad. [Blackwood's Magazine.]

ing a letter lately exhumed by the editor of Short Cuts may serve as one instance out of a thousand illustrating the sympathetic nature of the great commander. The letter, so far as my memory serves, was in some such terms as these: "Field-Marshal the Duke of Welling-

ton begs to inform William Harris that his tond is alive and well." It seems that the Duke, in the course of

courtry stroll, had come upon a little a conrtry stroll, had come upon a little boy weeping bitterly over a toad. A strange trio they must have been—the lean, keen-eyed old soldier, the flushed, sobbing boy, and between them the wrinkled reptile squatting with tearless eyes and throbbing sides. The boy wept because he was going to school next day. He had come daily to feed his toad. The little heart was racked with grief because he feared his darling would be neglected. he feared his darling would be neglected when he was gone and might starve. The Duke's heart was as soft as the boy's, for he undertook to see that the toad was looked after, and the letter above quoted is one of the subsequent bulletins.

of the work here reflects the highredit upon the company and upon
stelligence and liberality of its ofno account of the Nicaragua canal
be complete that omitted some ininto the nature and purpose of the
these master mind has worked up

Texas sitings.

Hostetter McGinnis: "Did you give
the Jouquet to the young lady?"
Jud she smile?"

"Jid she smile pleasantly?"

"Les, sah; she smile jess like I mout
these master mind has worked up

"Ext. sah; she smile jess like I mout

WOMEN OF THE SOUTH

THE GENERATION OF TO-DAY DIS CUSSED BY ONE OF THEM. Superior to Her Mother-Those Who Once

Queened It Over Hundreds of Slaves Now a Hard-Working Class.

gard to the social freedom of our women may convey the impression that it has brushed from them the bloom of modesty, I call the South to witness that [Philadelphia Times.] My text is the southern woman of today. Of the woman of a generation ago; of her who queened it over hunthey stand side by side with their mothers in true womanliness. Those who are disposed to criticise this article dreds of slaves and in turn slaved for the soldiers of the South ; of her who born will please bear in mind that it is writin luxury, suffered privation and want without a murmur, and, cheerfully donof dress and uses slang, but to the nine-and-ninety lovely, loving, lovable women who are content to be as God ning her homespun dress, made her silks and satins into battle flags; of her whose delicate fingers, used only to silken has made them. threads, wove her womanly tears into the warp and woof of rebel gray—I have nothing here to say except God

As hydrogen and oxygen rush together with explosive force and develop a liquid clear and white and pure, so out of the shock of the mingling of old aristocratic forms and ideas with a modern civilization the woman of to-day has been developed. Nor does the figure cease here, for she is a compound radically different from its component elements and to my mind superior to both.

One notable respect in which she has the advantage of the woman of antebellum days is the lack of prudishness which characterizes her deportment. It is true that in a few old towns, like Charleston and New Orleans, the unmar-Charleston and New Orleans, the unmarried girl is still treated as if she were a creature morally, mentally, and physically irresponsible and the world at large a horrible monster ready to gobble up the tender morsel at the first fraction of a chance. But in the new settlements which have sprung up about us and in most of the old a woman is-well, sho is generally acknowledged to belong to the race of mankind.

HER SUREST PROTECTOR.

I do not mean to say that in any inwas a scene. Imagine three or four hun-dred wild Indians in a grain-field armed— deference than were southern women of yore, but that, recognizing the fact that knives, some with pieces of hoop-iron her innate modesty is her surest pro-roughly fashioned into shapes like tor, the world allows her a freedom of sickles, but many having only action which, I honestly believe is not roughly fashioned into shapes like tor, the world allows her a freedom of sickles, but many having only their hands with which to gather enjoyed by any other class of women on by small handfuls the dry and brittle grain; and as their hands would soon walks, rides, and drives with any gentlesharper edge with which to sever the straw. But the wildest part was the threshing. The harvest of weeks, some-And the girl of to-day is superior to

straw in the form of a huge mound in her mother in that she has had and the middle of a high, strong, round corral; then three or four hundred wild horses were turned in to thresh it, the Indians whooping to make them run faster. Suddenly they would dash in before the band at full speed, when the poor, the women of the land have demotion became reversed, with the effect veloped a perfect genius for making both of ploughing up the trampled straw to ends meet and keeping up appearances. the very bottom. In an hour the as a hyperbolical instance I heard a girl grain would be thoroughly threshed and the dry straw broken almost down her brother's discarded clothes to fit herself and made biscuits out of his 2,000 bushels of wheat threshed in a old boots. I must acknowledge that the single hour. Next came the winnowing, woman in question would cut a sad figure as a washerwoman, but she can cook and

side, while the grain, comparatively streets and often makes a shopping tour clean, would descend and form a heap in a costume which would be much betby itself. In this manner all the grain | ter suited to the opera; but she is not in California was cleaned. At that day often dependent on a dressmaker, and no such thing as a fanning mill had ever can make an old dress over, hind part before, wrong side out, and up side down, knock a last season's hat into an unheard-of shape, and look as sweet and attractive in them as any Worth-dressed girl in the Empire State.

IN HER GLORY. We have the advantage in summer dressing because our climate is largely summer, and the southern woman is in crat. My father was one of the Comism, and though they have no idols and bow she hates colored underclothes and them, but of whom their notions are linen and laces! She is also an enemy very vague. Of a supreme good Being to dress reform—the divided skirt would they have no conception whatever, nor extinguish her; she hasn't "common do they believe in any existence after sense" enough to like the shoe of that death."

And it is not alone with her wardrobe man flesh, which they call talgora, makes their eyes sparkle. The natives that she has to contrive and economize; there seems to be three ends to every thing that she has to make meet, and if she is the housekeeper, her whole life circumstances; she is seldom redheaded

THEE A QUEEN.

I once dropped in on a friend for dinner with a lot of other unexpected company. Our welcome was warm and our hostess presided like a gracious queen over her scant dinner. A very bashful guest being requested to ask a blessing bowed his head reverently and tried to say his usual formula, "Lord, have mercy on us and bless this food," but he didn't say it that way. In his embarrassment he paralyzed the company with "Lord have mercy on this food."

Just as the hostess had succeeded in making her unfortunate guest feel easy the back door of the dining-room open ed and disclosed the inky figure of a litto de graveyard, an des now kotch 'im." Our poor little hostess turned a half dozen different colors, but laughed as she replied: "Well, George, just put him in a dish and bring him in.'

But if my heroine has her trials they are mostly at home, for she generally has a broad-shouldered member of the other sex to stand between her and the outside world and to furnish the revenue which she has to see so economically ad-[Blackwood's Magazine.] minstered. Slanderers say of her that she is "boss." Well, possibly she does rule her own little roost, but if you don't tell her better half he will never find it out for himself.

A MEDDLESOME BODY.

Now I will tell you something on her which she will be sure to deny vehemently, but it is only the truth which hurts, and you may believe what I say. She is the most meddlesome little some-body on the top side of the globe. She will meddle with her men-folks' affairs, and has a smothered idea that she is a better business-man than any of them. Reads their books and papers and flatters herself that she knows more than they about everything, from poultry to politics, and grows depressed or enthusiastic as the Democratic cause sinks or comes to the top. She feels "hurt" when she is not consulted on business and all other matters and all but finds

And they came from take reporters,
And the makers of newspapers,
Who desire to raise Iagoo,
From the vale of Tawasentha
To the portals of the White House!
I myself. Recumbent Taurus,
Say these things and say them plainly:
We are mild and gentle people,
Sucking doves and tender ducklings;
Haven't had a scalp for ages:
Haven't had a drink of wniskey;
Haven't had a good fat turkey.
Stuffed with oysters and with chestnuts,
For so long that we are hollow,
And we feel that the McKinley
Bill has done us mighty damage!
Bucks we are, all Uneapapas,
And our squaws are Uncamamas;
We are swell and very swagger
Members of the Red 400.
And we do not fight and murder!
But you bet we're Oca ia las,
And our only Maniteu-too
Won't take says from no darn pule face!
Do you hear this roaring Taurus?
R. S. V. P. if you don't like it! out the Masonic secrets.

But this "meddlesomeness" (I can't find a better word) does not amount to a fault. As she is generally well read and sensible she is often a good adviser, and sometimes manages a large business when her better-half is absent. I know a lady who, being left in charge of important affairs, opened and answered her husband's letters. One day a letter came requiring the explanation of some law points to be forwarded immediately. The lawyer of the firm was in Mobile, The lawyer of the firm was in Mobile, and the lady immediately wrote him an explicit account of what was needed and gave the address to which he was to forward his answer. He did what was required of him and enclosed the lady's letter to the lawyer in New York.

Meeting the lady's husband on the street one day the New York lawyer said to him: "Look here, Brown, if you will just step down and out and year of the land of printing prompt."

And we do not fight and murder! But you bet we're Oca is last, and our only Maniteu-too Won't take sass from no darn pale face! Do you hear this rogaring Taurus? R. S. V. P. if you don't like it!

Job Printing.

When you wish to have job printing done send to him: "Look here, Brown, if you will just step down and out and year of the Dispatch Company for estimates and you will find out that you can have money. All kinds of printing prompt.

leave your wife the presidency of this company this enterprise will succeed."

It was only a short time ago that I heard a prominent politician of Alabama AROUND IN GOTHAM.

heard a prominent politician of Alabama say that to his dead wife he owed all his success in life. Her sisters all over this land may share with her the grand and A BUDGET OF INSIDE NEWS ABOUT PROMINENT NEW YORKERS. "Her children rise up and call her bless-ed; her husband also."

Learing that what I have said in re-

Wife of Ex-Secretary Whitney-Great En tertainments of the Winter-The King of the Dudes on Evening Dress.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, December 6, 1890. The season of dinners, receptions, and

teas has opened with unexpected at-

tractiveness. Not in many years have the gay world looked forward to a winter ten not in reference to the one-hun-dredth girl who affects the manish style other of Murray Hill the butterflies of interesting events where it is possible to aunts recognize themselves in the foregoing remarks and take umbrage thereat,
they have only to lie low and keep dark
and watch a chance to retaliate on

Dixie,

Dixie,

interesting vertex where is possible to spend a large amount of money and
entertain on a lavish scale. Of
the people who are likely to
be brought forward prominently this
winter, as social leaders, none will stand a better chance of success than the wife of ex-Secretary Whitney. She has already given a few breakfasts and dinners that have been attended by the best people here and in Washington, and she promises to give the Astors, the Vanderbilts, and the others a very lively chase in the matter of elaborate entertainments. Mrs. Whitney is peculiarly fortunate in having a house to entertain in—a house built on a princely scale, filled built on a princely scale, filled with rare pictures and works of art, a dining-room large enough to sit forty couples at dinner. Mrs. Whitney has taken it into her head to lead in all matknows them as thoroughly as I do, to do not believe that at the present time taken it into her head to lead in all taken it into her head to lead "Do not mistake me; I know that the dormons would jump at the chance were it for their own interest. But just book, is still a social factor. Of course, book, is still a social factor. Mrs. Whitney will not be allowed to wield the sceptre without a struggle, but she is as clever a diplomat as was Talchange in tactics, a mere shifting leyrand, and with a fortune that brings her an income of half a million a year monism, for there is no real change of she may be depended upon the heart nor creed. However, the Mormon hold her own in the contest. she may be depended upon to more than

MRS, PULITZER, One of her most intimate friends at present is Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, the wife siah craze originated within the of the owner of the World, who is also domain of Mormondom. The doc-trine of the second coming of Christ, as an extensive entertainer. Mrs. Pualso, is the great keynote of the litzer is a singularly attractive woman, a Mormon Church and polygamy is its corner-stone. The saints are taught charming a friend as one need have. that Christ will come not as a spirit, but as a merciless, earthly emperor, and that He will kill every Gentile, leaving the land to Mormons alone. You see this is precisely what the Ghost-Dancers have leaved. They think all the relations to the company of the learned. They think all the pale-faces Delmonico's new ball-room is one of the will be swept away by the coming Meshandsomest places in this country, if not siah, and this idea it is that leads me to in the world. It has been engaged for think there is some connection between the uprising and the Mormons. every night, beginning with December 1st, until Lent. The most of the fash-"Recollect that in the past Mormons ionable balls will be held there. All the have aided the Indians. Take for example the Mountain-Meadow massacre.

"The Mormons to-day would be glad
to see a second Mountain-Meadow masweek.

A SCORE OF RIVALS.

But Delmonico has rivals-a score of them. They are also as busy as bees arranging for coming feasts, and it would be difficult indeed to make an arrange ment for a big dinner or ball at any of the first-class places, even if one promised a fabulous sum.

I was talking to Ward McAllister the other day about the great growth of entertaining in New York, and asked him if he could roughly estimate the amoun of money spent by the Four Hundred in dinner-giving, balls, and receptions du ring the winter. "At least \$100,000," said to him venturesomely. He looked at me for a moment in a discouragin sort of way and mildly answered, "One million wouldn't cover it."

mittee of Safety for the city, and I have | KING OF THE DUDES OFF TO LONDON. Louis Onatavia, who temporarily, at any rate, occupies the throne, and is called the "king of the dudes," is now on the bounding billows, going as fast as steam and sail will carry him to London, where he may be depended upon to astonish the London swells. Onata Bells were rung, and all New York via has a few marked characteris-suspended business to consider means of tics, chief of which is his love for

defence.

During the deliberations one of the Committee of Safety made the happy suggestion that the Fulton steamboat be fitted with an iron prow and a number steam-pipes, so that scalding steam the enemy should silks and profusely embroidered. At a silks and profusely embroidered. At a leading the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given to him at a leading that the dinner given loud clothing and fast horses. He must have at least two-score of Onatavia was asked to give his opinion on the correct evening dress for man, a subject, by the way, that seems to be open for discussion in this city. Said he: "The full-dress suit is distinctively the evening dress, and should never be worn before the evening dinner. It can be worn anywhere in the evening and must be wen on all occasions of formal ceremony, such as weddings, party dinners, receptions, theatre and opera parties, and other occasions whose formal character is indicated by a formal invitation, and where social amenities are at their highest.

THE PROPER MATERIAL. "Fine black worsted, either of very narrow diagonal or of fine wales runmen chosen for Friar Tuck, and ning nearly straight across the web, is Richard Green, who will be Prince John, the proper material for coat, trousers, tle darky with a squalling chicken, "Miss Mary, yer's dat ole rooster you wanted fer dinner; I run him clean over will assume the character of Ivanhoe have collars cut either with or withare Ben. Davis and a young Irishman out lapels, the former style being named Mara, a recent discovery of most in favor. The roll in either D'Oyly Carte, unknown to the stage. Mara is said to be a handsome young within five inches of the waist. Handfellow with a powerful and magnificent some embroidery upon the waistcoat is voice. Rebecca will be played by Miss Tuddicombe and Margaret MacIntyre and Richard the Lichhearted by Norman moderately high and may either be Salmond and Frank Clive.

The four principal roles are those of favorite straight collar just meets in Ivanhoe, Brian de Bois Guilbert, Re-becca, and Rowena. Ivanhoe is a heavy bass part and the Templar a baritone, dress shirt must be plain white, while Rebecca and Rowens are con-trasted as dramatic and light soprano respectively. The two casts will not be kept entirely separate, as it is Sulli-yan's intention to have the members of the company play interchangeably, so that the cast for each evening will only be announced on the morning of the day may have either a corded or hemstitched not greatly in vogue. The plain front may have either a corded or hemstitched edge. There is but one kind of tie per-missable for full dress—a plain white lawn tie of moderate width. Occasion-

ally gentlemen wear black satin ties with evening dress, but they are not now fastionable. White or pearl gloves, with stitching of the same color are the only proper gloves for full dress. They should be worn on all occasions of ceremony. Silk handkerchiefs, either white or black, are now much used with evening dress. The black handkerchief is onsidered very good form. A plain white linen handkerchief is always in the best of taste. Shoes for full dress have patent-leather uppers and silk tops. The crush hat is no longer in use. A light-weight silk hat is the only one to wear with full dress." POB INGERSOLL AS AN ENTERTAINER. Colone! Robert G. Ingersoll is going

to distinguish himself in New York this winter in a new direction. He announces a series of elaborate dinners during Dea series of elaborate dinners during December and January, at which he will bring together all the famous men and women of New York. Since he has taken up his residence here Mr. Ingersoll has fitted up an elaborate home at No. 400 Fifth avenue, a great big, roomy house, with pictures all over the walls, books in every corner, busts of famous men here, there, and everywhere, and every room flooded with mellow light from dozens of lamps. It is one of the brightest houses in New

York, and those who are fortunate enough to be invited there always meet a goodly company of men and women famous for their ability to do something well. Last winter Colonel Ingersoll gave receptions to his friends on Sunday evenings. His parlors were always crowded, and the great agnostic was the most delightful of men. He laughed with the gris, talked seriously with the men, girls, talked seriously with the men, cracked a joke at the supper-table, and seemed to be as contented as man can

TURNED THE CONVERSATION.

I noticed on more than one occasion whenever some ill-mannered person brought up the subject of religion that Colonel Ingersoll deftly turned the conversation. But upon one memorable night that I recall Grace Greenwood, the authoress, turned to him and other of Murray Hill the butterflies of familiarly, as do most of his friends: fashion are in a ferment about dinners "Bob, what do you think of to take place, balls, weddings, and other Shakspeare?" I suppose the question was prompted by a magnificent bust of the Bard of Avon that stood on a pedestal near by. Colonel Ingersoll was not at a loss for an answer. He walked over to the bust, looked at the face affectionately, and then in a low voice began as eloquent a tribute to the great poet as has ever been paid him. For five minutes he poured forth his eloquence in a low, calm voice, and when he look-ed up he found that all the men and women in the parlors were on tip-toe, eager to catch every word that fell from his lips. I wish I could reproduce words now, but I can't. I rethose member the conclusion, however, I was this:

"Some day I hope to be able in with rare pictures and works of art, a veritable museum of treasure. And to these may be added a superb chef, a retinue of well-drilled servants, and a in working over the subject. When I get it just as I want it I shall deliver it to the public. But I am afraid it is going to take me a long time to say just what I want to say. I want to do justice to Shakspeare, and that is no easy matter." The Problem Solved.

Clothier and Furnisher.

Customer: How much for a dozen shirts? Clerk : \$36.

Customer: How much for three? Clerk : We shall have to charge you \$12 for three, sir. Customer: Then you charge me more in proportion for the first three than you

do for a dozen?

Cerk : Yes, sir. Customer : Make me up the last three

On a Velvet Coat of the Last Century. [Temple Bar.] Yes! 'Tis old and faded now. Sadly torn;
Yet let us remember how
'Twould adorn
A gay gallant at Vauxhall;
And at Bath Assembly ball,
And how walking in the Mall,

With a delicate cravat, Made of lace,
Made of lace,
With a smart three-cornered hat,
And a face,
Framed in hair of sunny hue,
Tied behind in hanging queue,
Curled and frizzed—of powder, too,
Just a trace,

Once 'twas worn.

And a rapier gaily swung

At his side;
O'er his hands lace ruffles hung,
Fine and wide;
Oh! his gauds became him well,
And the village crone can tell
How full many a Tunbridge "belle"
For him sighed.

Fought he duels one or two,

Maybe more,
And full many a "billet doux"
At the door
Of some patched and powdered fair,
He would leave with tragic air,
Which he took especial care
That she saw.

But for wife no Fashion's Queen Did he take.

But a maid of modest mien,
For whose sake
He determined Fashion's crowd,
With its buzz of voices loud,
And its train of beauties proud, To forsake.

Fleeted by : Fleeted by;
And if we our eyes upraise,
We can spy
On a tomb—"Sir Clement Gray
And his virtuous Lady, May,
Dying on the self-same day,
Here do lie,"

A SCROFULOUS BOY RUNNING SORES COVERED HIS BODY AND BY CUTICURA REMEDIES.

When six months old the left hand of our little grandchild began to ewell, and had every appearance of a large toolt. We poultied it but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Seen other sores formed. He then had two of them on each band, and as his bleed became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His charging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofills, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up when he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the Curriculas Rankoiss, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a boay matter forming it each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these usly bone formations I preserved. After lasking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now at the age of six years a strong and healthy child. Mass. S. S. DatiGGS, When six months old the left hand of our l

dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now at the age of six years a strong and healthy child. Mass & S. DhildGes, May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay St. Bloomington. III. My grandson remains perfectly well. No signs of scrotule and no scros. Mas. E. S. DRIGGS, Bloomington, Ill. February 7, 1890

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PLASTER refleves rheumatic, sciatic,
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pains and weaknesses. Price 25c,
(do 7-su, W&W)



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is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore its cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarrasperilia, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarasparilia as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed. Hood's Sarrasparilia as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed. Hood's Sarrasparilia as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed. Hood's Sarrasparilia as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed. Hood's Sarrasparilia as a remedy for catarrh when suffer from catarrh or debility should certainly give Hood's Sarrasparilia as fair trial.

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